

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

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MARCH 26, 1965

BC Will Begin New Programs

Edward Beaty, CBC Dean of Instruction, and Mr. Larry May, CBC Technical Vocational Director, announced today for two new programs at CBC. These are a prevocational and basic education program and a clerk and general office program.

The prevocational program is concerned with the communication skills, and provides the trainees with opportunities in various types of reading, listening and writing activities.

It will improve the reading and other communicative skills of trainees, provide trainees with a background in employer-employee relations and a knowledge of the work world in our society, and a broader background in economics, politics, history and cul-

ture. This program will also provide the student with a background of computational and understanding of economic phenomena.

The clerk and general office program is intended to train newly unemployed persons in twelve occupational skills, to provide the trainees with a background of employee-employer relations and give them an educational setting, which will permit them to practice occupational skill in an operational office condition.

Beaty said, "Students in this program will get a chance to go out and explore the different types of industries for the opening of the programs have not been set.

Kristinian Views CBC As Part Of Study

M. Malik, a senior member of the University from Lahore, West Pakistan, visited Columbia Basin College Wednesday and Thursday to study community colleges. Malik is working toward his doctorate at Washington State University. Malik said, "Pakistan is remodeling their educational system." Malik said, "We are grateful to the United States government and several foundations who are helping in the different programs of education modernization."

Malik first came to the United States to study in 1958-59.

Assembly Honors CBC Athletes



IN HONOR OF: Mrs. Robert Shephard, chairman of the Pasco School Board, speaks at an assembly in the Pasco High School gymnasium given in honor of CBC's outstanding athletic teams. (Photo by Coy Lyle).

BY JOE BOYD
Collegiate Sports Editor
A rally honoring CBC's champion athletes, highlighted

Miller Is CWBEA President

Last Saturday, the Spring meeting of the Central Washington Business Education Association was held in Yakima on the Yakima Junior College campus.

Those attending from CBC were Mr. Howard Kiehlbauch, Mrs. Bev Bruns, Mrs. Marie Percey, and Mr. Wilbur Miller.

"We came home with the lion's share of officers for next year," Miller said.

Miller was elected president, Kiehlbauch vice president; and a former CBC student, John Walker, now teaching Business at Prosser High School, was elected Secretary.

Mr. Conway O. Adams, owner-manager of the Credit Bureau in the Tri-Cities, gave a talk at the meeting entitled "You and the Business World."

The Central Washington Business Education Association is a branch of a state-wide organization of business educators. The Central Washington section will take a large part in arranging for the state conference of business teachers, which will be held in Yakima next fall.

Miller is in charge of the section at the coming conference concerning junior colleges.

by selections from a massed band and speeches by several Pasco dignitaries, was held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pasco High School gymnasium.

The rally was originally scheduled to be held in Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium, but was changed to the high school gymnasium because of cold weather.

The massed band, composed of the CBC band, Pasco High School band, and bands from the McLoughlin and Stevens Junior High schools of Pasco, opened the program with march selections.

DR. LEWIS FERRARI, Superintendent of Pasco Schools, then extended a welcome to a crowd of approximately 500 people. Ferrari read two congratulatory telegrams from two athletic dignitaries to Coach Jim Rodgers for winning the state basketball championship.

Richard Maurstad, athletic commissioner, told of the promotion value that CBC has had for the Tri-Cities. Maurstad said many people associate the Tri-Cities with the home of the CBC Hawks.

Mrs. Robert Shepherd, chairman of the Pasco School Board; Mayor G. E. Carter; Chamber of Commerce representative Bob Allen, and Sports Writers and Broadcasters representative Dan Peters all expressed their congratulations to the CBC Hawks for a successful athletic season.

PASCO HIGH School Principal, Emerson Morgan, who was CBC's first athletic coach, related his coaching experiences of 30 years ago.

Dr. Donald Rippey, CBC president, then introduced coaches Dwight Pool and Jim Rodgers, who in turn, introduced their respective teams and assistant coaches.

Both Pool and Rodgers expressed their enthusiasm for passing of the stadium improvement program, which, if passed, will add more facilities and seating for the Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium.

CBC STUDENT body president, Ron Spelley, spoke briefly, lauding the CBC athletic teams on their out-of-town conduct and sportsmanship.

The rally was concluded with a baton-twirling act by Jeri Thompson, Pasco High School majorette, organized cheering led by CBC, Pasco High, and Stevens Junior High song and cheerleaders, and selections by the massed bands.

Special Levy

The Pasco School District special levy election will be held Tuesday, March 30. Ron Spelley, Associated Student Body president, urged all eligible students to vote for the special levy, so that much needed improvements can be made on the Edgar Brown Memorial stadium.

ASB Council Alters Shake Break Price

The CBC Student Council has decided to lower the price of Shake Break from .15 to .10.

John Kinsey, ASB treasurer, said in Wednesday's meeting he was told that machines which dispense Shake Break for a dime generally sell twice as many bottles. He concluded from his figures that there would be more profit with a price reduction.

Dean Heiling, sophomore class president said, "It is my opinion that these machines are set up for the benefit of the students and not to make a profit for the school."

Sigvard Hansen, ASB advisor, suggested that the Shake Break be sold through the lunch counter as a service.

DISCUSSION OF the area where the Shake Break should be sold was tabled until Monday's meeting.

The Student Council voted on the trophy the members will receive this quarter. The selected trophy will be presented to all council members.

Ron Spelley, ASB president said, "I think the trophies are something the individual can look at. It's something of pride."

KEN AZELTINE, technical vocational student, made another report to the Council Wednesday on the sign to be built at the Edgar Brown Memorial stadium.

Azeltine said the sign will be 16 feet long and 8 feet high, and will be constructed out of wood and plywood. This is not a part of the stadium development plans, and will be handled by CBC with the possible exception of Pasco High School.

The sophomore retreat will be held in May for the sophomores and freshmen class officers.

JEFF BOSTON, publications chairman, announced that he will issue a calendar of events for each week on Mondays. The calendar will have the time and place of the events. Announcements should be turned in to Dorothy Mapes at the switchboard before 2:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Air Force Recruiter

Sgt. Troy J. Hopkins, Air Force Recruiter from the Pasco office, will be in the Student Lounge on Friday, April 2, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CBC COLLEGIATE

A weekly publication of the Associated Student Body of
Columbia Basin College

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Community Consideration

This week the Richland Light Opera Company sent two complimentary tickets to The Collegiate.

The Collegiate greatly appreciates this gesture on the part of the company, and will reciprocate this kindness by reviewing its production of "Damn Yankees," which will open tonight.

The Collegiate is always happy to inform its readership of such activities, and review campus and community performances.

We again extend our gratitude to the Richland Light Opera Company for its consideration.

CCUN Members Prepare For Top Competition

The six member Collegiate Council for the United Nations group from CBC will attend the annual model U. N. meeting to be held at Claremont College in Los Angeles, April 5 through 13.

CBC will represent Argentina, the country now involved in a boundary dispute with Chile concerning Tierra del Fuego. CBC's group will attempt to act as Argentina would in the committee meetings, during the voting and in the general assembly.

Groups from 125 junior colleges and four-year schools will attend the model U. N. The various clubs are given countries on the basis of past performances. Schools placing high last year will be given the larger, more important countries this year.

AN ORAL screening test was held Tuesday. Each applicant gave a five minute prepared talk on his knowledge of Argentina.

The screening committee consisted of the groups, two advisers, Carrolyl Kleine and Earlene Boswell, John de Yonge, language arts instructor, Walter Oberst, and Roger Bjerk both of the CBC social science division.

The six members of CCUN are Chairman John Kinsey; Rick Givan and Rita Johnson of the Committee of 21 (which deals with payment of peace keeping operations); Alexandra Manopoulos, Committee of 24 (a group dealing with world racial problems); and Wally Peterson, who will work with John Kinsey and UCLA students on the lawsuit with Chile in the Court of Justice.

According to CCUN chairman John Kinsey, the group has been meeting weekly since December in preparation for the Model U. N. meeting. Kinsey feels that his group will have

its best chance ever at this year's meeting, since three of the members attended last year.

THE GROUPS will be judged by lawyers and by social science experts. U. Thant and Adlai Stevenson have been invited, Kinsey said.

He said many four-year colleges use this type of endeavor as a social science class, which makes the competition especially keen.

CBC Men To Get Full Treatment

The women of CBC are going to be given a chance to return all the courtesy and thoughtfulness extended by the males at CBC, when April 3 comes around. The Associated Women Students are sponsoring a tolo dance. The women will invite the men and escort them to the dance.

"The invitation is 'Boys' Night Out' with the girls paying the bill," said Mrs. Stapler, Director of Women's Activities.

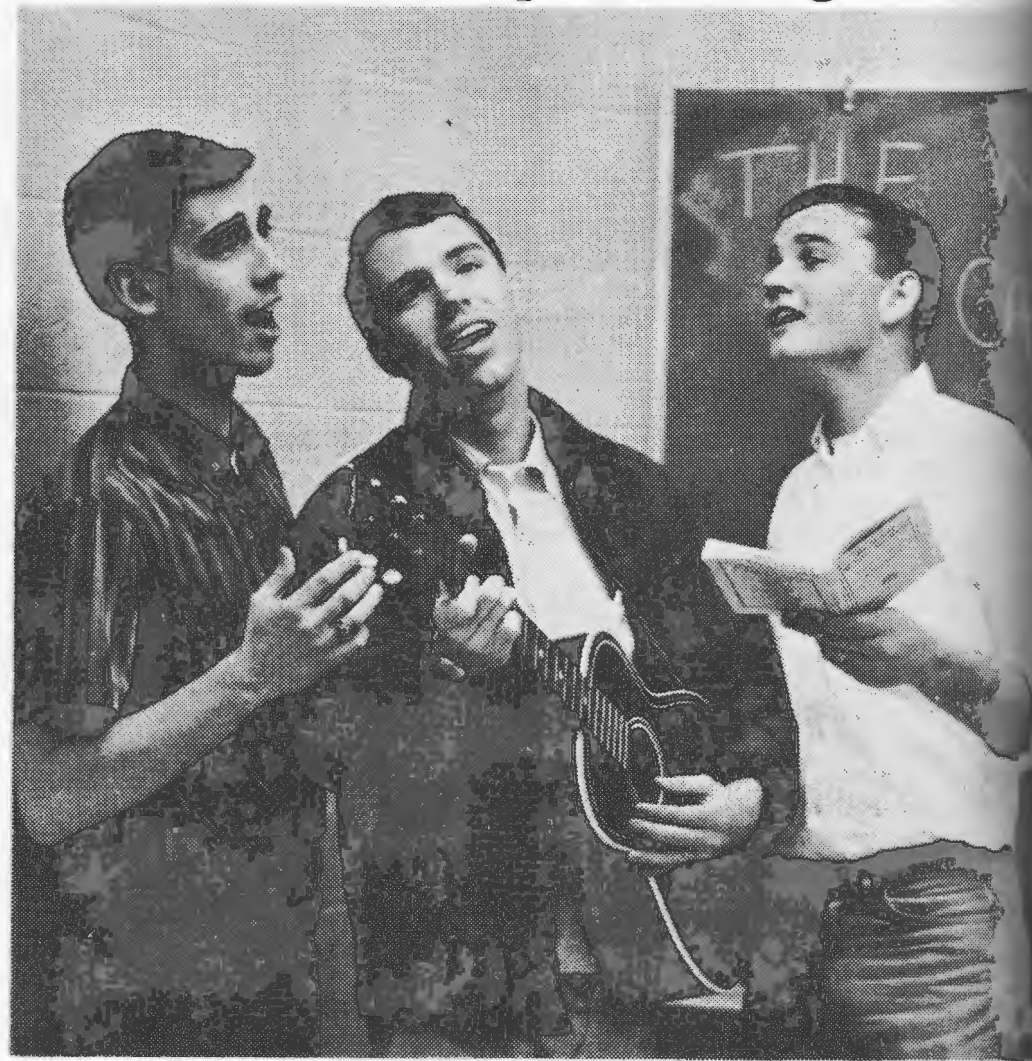
The theme for the dance is "Night in Hawaii" and the refreshments will be some form of Hawaiian food, said Mrs. Stapler.

There will be an assembly that day to choose a Sophomore boy for king and a court consisting of a Sophomore prince and a Freshman prince. The royalty will have a grass hut at their disposal at the dance.

Music for the dance will be by a five piece group known as "Group Incorporated."

Dress for the dance is informal. Girls might wear spring cottons and boys can wear sports clothes, Mrs. Stapler said.

'World' Will Open Tonight



SONG GRAB-BAG: Pictured above left to right are J. Dale Long, Gregg Reed and Wayne Clarey. (Photo by Coy Lyle).

SAC Discusses SNCC, Beautification Week

Thirteen members were present at the Student Activity Council meeting Tuesday. Stan Hovde, SAC chairman, spoke on the Student Nonviolent Coordination committee lecture held at CBC Tuesday.

Hovde told the Council that April 5 through 9 has been set up as campus beautification week, and that the clubs should think about what they would like to do.

He told the council that since Larry Krueger has left CBC he would like volunteers to take care of playing music in the lounge.

Next Movie Is Academy Award Winner

"A Place in the Sun," the Academy Award winning American drama, is the next movie to be shown in the CBC Film Series.

"A Place in the Sun," which stars Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Shelley Winters, will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. April 1 in I-2.

"A Place in the Sun," is based upon Theodore Dreiser's novel of murder and justice, "An American Tragedy." It tells the story of an ambitious young man who is intent on marrying a wealthy girl. He lets nothing stand in his way, and even murders to achieve his goal.

This week-end, March 26, 27, 28 will see the production of the current offering of the CBC Drama Department, "The World of Carl Sandburg."

The presentation, a blend of Sandburg's prose, poetry, and favorite folk-songs, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the CBC Lounge.

Included on the program are unpublished works by the Pulitzer Prize-winner, as well as familiar selections such as "Chicago," and "Fog." Folk-songs, taken from Sandburg's own collection, "The American Songbag," include "John Henry," "500 Miles," and "I Was Born Ten Thousand Years Ago."

FOR THE FIRST time, CBC faculty members perform in a campus production. Taking part in the presentation are faculty members, Dan Sarton, George Kunz and Fred Dixon.

Student cast members are Janice Schauss, Wayne Clary and J. Dale Long. Music and song will be furnished by students Gregg Reed and Allen Johnson.

Dixon, director of the play, said, "The World of Carl Sandburg" should prove to be an interesting and satisfying evening of entertainment. Sandburg is a writer of great scope whose writings touch on all areas of human experience. This production draws upon all phases of Sandburg's character as expressed in his writings, and manages to capture some of the breadth of this great American writer."

Spring Production Bloom

By J. Dale Long
Collegiate Staff Writer

The coming weeks will see another burst of theatrical activity in the area. Every group in the area has a play in the rehearsal stage or the boards." Coming up is a musical comedy that will be presented late in April at Columbia High School, forms "Lil' Abner."

MARCH 26, 27, 28—"The World of Carl Sandburg" evening of poetry and dramatic monologues, and songs will be presented by the CBC Drama Department.

MARCH 26, 27, 29, 30—"Damn Yankees," the current musical comedy offering by The Richland Light Opera will be presented at Chief Joseph Auditorium in Richland.

MARCH 27, 28—"The Knowledge" a new play by Ann Jellicoe will be presented by the Walla Walla Theatre, Walla Walla. This is quite an event for the area. The only other production of this play is currently running off-Broadway, in New York City to highly favorable views.

APRIL 1, 2, 3—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," the Tennessee Williams drama, will be presented by the Richland Players at the Village Theatre. In the cast are CBC faculty members C. Dixon and George Slag.

Two SNCC Workers Discuss Mississippi

By Ida Buckingham
Collegiate Staff Writer

More than 75 students, instructors and persons from outside the college Tuesday heard student civil-rights workers condemn the State of Mississippi for using its powers to block any of its citizens from exercising their democratic rights.

Speaking were Mattie Jackson, 22, and her fiance, John Bundy, 23, who both just recently returned from Mississippi from field work with the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee.

Their appearance at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday was sponsored by the Young Democrats Club, with Stan Hovde in charge of the program, which included a question-and-answer period.

THE SCHEDULED MOVIE, "A Dream Deferred," was not shown. Bundy told the audience the film did not arrive from Little.

Introducing Miss Jackson, Bundy commented: "We are fortunate to have a Mississippi man to speak." He said they could center their talk around Mississippi, where he spent the last two summers.

Bundy, a senior at the University of Washington and major in Far Eastern Studies, stated that Mississippi is completely out of step with our democratic heritage.

HE CALLED the state extreme in its denial of the right to vote, redress of grievances, and right of assembly. Mississippi, said Bundy, is a police state in which control is the key word.

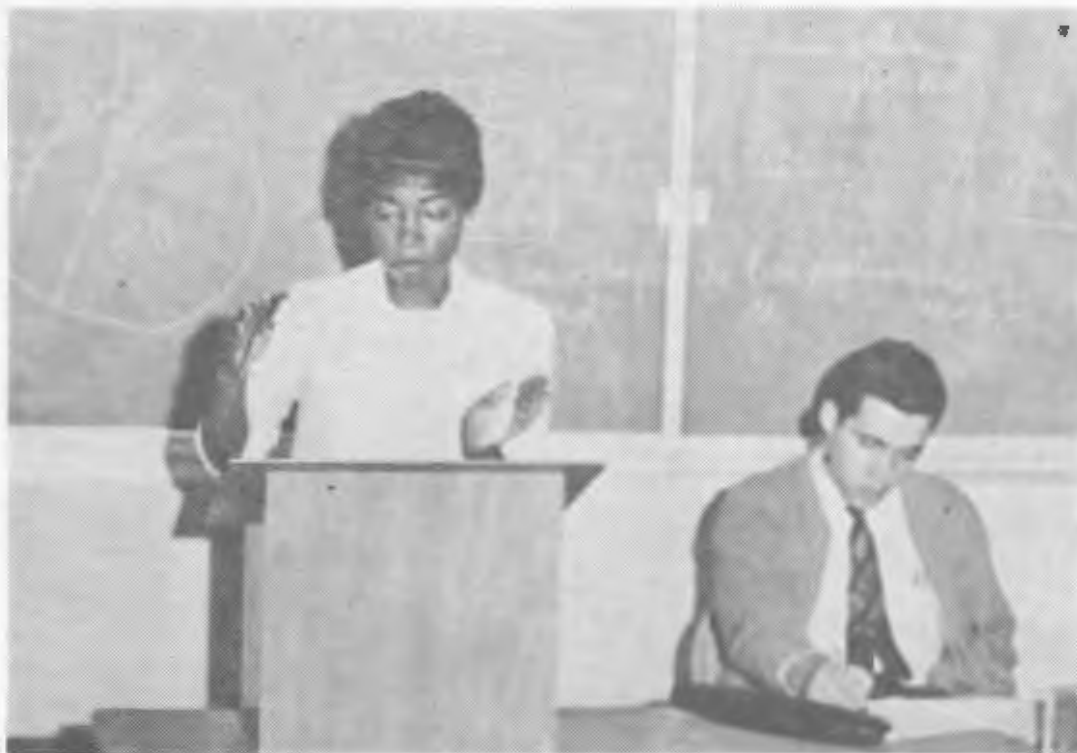
Miss Jackson, who worked with Medgar Evers, the N.A.A.P., and the Freedom Democratic Party, helped provide transportation to and from the registrar's office for Negroes attempting to register.

He also taught Negroes the technical interpretation of the Mississippi constitution to enable them to pass the registrar's examinations.

BUNDY, WHO spoke first, gave examples to illustrate the economic, political and racial power structure in that state. He explained what civil rights workers were attempting to accomplish in Mississippi. Bundy outlined where they had most—and least—success.

The economy of Mississippi plantation economy," said Bundy. Mississippi Senator Land is a good example of segregationist southern land. Bundy said that most of the Negroes in Mississippi work on similar plantations owned by a few white men.

Because the Negro who works the white plantation owner constantly in debt, Bundy



"LIKE ANOTHER COUNTRY: Mattie Jackson and John Bundy, SNCC Mississippi Project workers, describe the State of Mississippi as being like another country in their program Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Coy Lyle).

said, those who attempt to register and vote find their mortgage has very suddenly "come due," as well as debts incurred since the working season.

BUNDY mentioned that field hands earn \$.30 an hour, work 10 hours a day, 6 days a week. A large percentage of Negroes in Mississippi are employed as field hands.

Illustrating Mississippi's rigid politics, Bundy quoted Mississippi Governor Paul Johnson: "We have all the benefits without the dangers of a two party system." This one party situation is another factor maintaining the "police state" in Mississippi, Bundy said.

Although Bundy said "there are probably many in Mississippi who question the present system," he added, "it is impossible for a white Mississippian in the community to speak out and still maintain his position in society. 'Those who hold civil jobs must be a racist or at least act like one to keep their positions,'" he said.

BUNDY TOLD of 19 Methodist ministers who signed a petition protesting the segregationist system in Mississippi. All were forced to leave the state by their congregations. He emphasized that to be labeled a moderate in the South is more dangerous than to be labeled communist in the North.

Telling about Bill Hicks, the only white lawyer in Mississippi who could handle civil rights cases, Bundy said Hicks was run out of the state on a "trumped up" morals charge.

The Reverend Ed King, a white minister in Vicksburg, Mississippi, was also listed by Bundy as suffering for speaking out as a moderate. A car

in which he was riding was forced off the road in retaliation for his civil rights work.

Referring to the civil rights workers in Mississippi, Bundy said: "The Mississippi project covers a very wide scope. The basic idea of the leadership is that we are doing a dirty job that the federal government should have done a long time ago. The cancer of discrimination is throughout this country. The federal government very seldom comes through."

Bundy stated that SNCC has not raised appreciably the low registered voter percentage of Mississippi negroes, which is six and a half percent. The State of Mississippi is 43% negro.

MUCH OF THEIR work has been with the Freedom Democratic Party. This party was organized to let Negroes understand and participate in the workings of a political body.

It supports President Johnson, and is integrated, unlike the Mississippi Democratic Party. The main success of the Freedom Democratic Party is the publicity it received in challenging the seating of the regular Mississippi delegation to the National Democratic Party convention, which Bundy felt helped dramatize the voting situation in Mississippi.

Bundy reported the civil rights workers' freedom schools had been a great success. These schools were attended by all ages, growing in number from 1,000 at the beginning of the summer to 2,400 at summer's end. These schools, he said, helped change the Negro's attitude from "As soon as I get enough money, I'm getting out"

to "I'm going to stay and help."

CIVIL RIGHTS workers set up community centers with library books sent from the North. According to Bundy, 90 per cent of Mississippi libraries are closed to Negroes. Northern student workers also talked with poor whites, who suffer along with the Negro at the hand of the Mississippi power structure, said Bundy.

The audience at times gasped as Miss Jackson related atrocities inflicted on Mississippi negroes and civil rights workers.

In 1964, a 21-year old junior at Jackson State College, was sitting in a Negro restaurant. A deputy sheriff walked in and shot him in the stomach, and refused to let anyone help the student for 30 minutes. Then the deputy backed out of the restaurant and ran to his car. The boy died.

ANOTHER INCIDENT involved a 9-year old girl on her way to Sunday School. Some white men in a car pulled up and roped her around the neck. They dragged her with their car for 8 or 9 blocks. Her face and legs are scarred for life.

Miss Jackson told of Medgar Evers' funeral and indignities suffered by the funeral procession.

Present during Byron De La Beckwith's trial for the murder of Medgar Evers, Miss Jackson was arrested for using fountain and restroom facilities marked "white." She has been arrested eight times during her civil rights work and has \$5,000 in bail out on her.

MISS JACKSON told of reprisal which met Negro re-

quests for improved education and community facilities.

She spoke of the petition negro students presented to the superintendent of Jackson State College. They desired a traffic light at a busy intersection running through the campus. The superintendent, a Negro, ordered the student arrested.

NO TRAFFIC light was installed. A campus coed was struck by a white taxi driver soon after, and left in the street to die.

Another incident Miss Jackson related occurred at Alcorn College. At this Negro school, students were required to pay a \$15 recreation fee each semester. Recreational facilities consisted of one ping pong table and one pool table.

The students objected to paying the fee for such facilities and took their grievance to the president of the college, who immediately called the police.

THE STUDENTS were dragged from their dorms, herded onto a football stadium field, and locked up for the night. Some of the girls were not even dressed.

Miss Jackson stated that the N.A.A.C.P. has photographs and records of hundreds of klan-style killings. She deplored the fact that no legal action is ever taken on this information.

"Since June 12, 1963, 24 Negroes have been killed in Mississippi, and there have been no arrests," said Miss Jackson.

MISS JACKSON told the audience that a Negro who actually did pass a contrivedly long voter registration test might not be allowed to vote. Voter qualification is determined by the registrar, who, under state law must be "satisfied" with the results of the test. Negroes who take the test are not allowed to see their corrected examination papers.

During the question and answer period which followed, Harold Prairie, CBC student, said: "We are going to need more and more federal intervention. I registered to vote in Arkansas, and all I had to do was sign my name."

A man from Kennewick asked: "Your descriptions only make me feel hate for those who are perpetuating these atrocities. But this is not enough. What can we do beside give money?"

"WRITE LETTERS expressing your sentiments to your congressmen and even to the President of the United States," was Bundy's reply.

The question and answer session was cut short because Bundy and Miss Jackson had another speaking engagement following the CBC program.

'Knack' Set for 'Peace'

A special performance of Anne Jellicoe's "The Knack" has been scheduled by Columbia Basin College for its symposium next month, "Peace and the Atomic Age."

The college announced today that the Whitman College Theatre has agreed to bring its production of the new play to the CBC campus for one performance the night of April 21.

The public performance, in the college's student lounge, will come on the second day of the four-day symposium, Dr. Donald T. Rippey, CBC president, said.

THE WHITMAN Theatre has been given special permission by Miss Jellicoe, a British playwright, to stage the comedy, which opened off-Broadway in New York last spring.

The Whitman production, directed by John Freimann, will open next week-end at the Walla Walla college.

"We are not forgetting the arts at our symposium," Dr. Rippey said this morning, "and we are extremely pleased that this production will be on our campus."

"OUR symposium program," he pointed out, "not only in-

cludes civic, scientific, governmental and educational leaders but also persons concerned directly with the place and role of the arts in our society."

Scheduled to speak at the symposium are Angus L. Bowmer, producing director of the Ashland, Ore., Shakespearean Festival; Dr. Gregory Falls, director of the University of Washington School of Drama, and Dr. William Bergsman, director of the University of Washington School of Music.

The New York production of "The Knack," directed by Mike Nichols of the Nichols-and-May comedy team, received favorable reviews from most of the critics.

Majors To Schedule For Full Year Next Fall

Plans are being made for a system that will allow students to schedule their curriculum for the entire year, according to Dr. Edward Beaty, Dean of Instruction. The program will go into effect next fall.

By scheduling in this manner, students majoring in various areas will be able to plan with their advisors programs that offer a better scope and sequence of courses in correspondence with their majors," Dr. Beaty said.

Dr. Rippey, president of CBC, and Dr. Beaty have been working on a tentative budget for the next school year. Dr. Beaty said that the final financial decisions will depend on what the legislature decides concerning community colleges. Inclusion of new classes or expansion of old ones depends on funds that are made available.

"We hope that next year we will be able to add to the audio

visual equipment, particularly television sets in the large rooms of the "I" building if funds are available," Dr. Beaty said.

Division chairmen have made their proposals to Dr. Beaty for the next two year's programs.

"We will take care of them in order of priority," he said, "on the basis of what we can do and what we cannot do with consideration of funds."

6-700 Expected

Dr. Edward Beaty, CBC dean of instruction, said that because of the air-conditioned I building he expects the summer school to be between 600 and 700.

Beaty said the summer class catalogs will be available in about two weeks.

He said classes not listed in the catalog can be arranged if 12 students sign a petition showing their desire for a class.

HOWARD TAUBMAN of the New York Times, characterizing the play as "an original and demented romp," compared it to the works of Harold Pinter.

The New Yorker magazine's critic wrote:

"The plot of the play, such as it is—or more accurately such as it appears to be, for there are indications here and there that Miss Jellicoe may have had something besides frivolity in mind — concerns three men in a rooming house in London, and a sharp-innocent young woman who pokes her head in the ground floor window to ask the way to the YWCA."

Of "The Knack" Newsweek said: "... the drama, far from being a simple farce or even a witty social comedy, is ultimately a disturbing image of the inhumanity of ... 'knacks.' We live, Miss Jellicoe is saying, on the knife-edge of irrationality and dehumanization."



ROOM AT THE TOP: Pictured above are members of the CBC wrestling team who won honors at the recent State Junior College Wrestling Tournament. They are, bottom to top: Bill Harr, Dennis Kiley, Harold Surplus, Gary Hackney, Bob Norton and Oliver Dangerfield. (Photo by Tom Dennist)

19th Annual State Conference Confronts Mid-Management

Eleven Mid-Management Club members travel to Yakima this weekend to compete in the 19th annual State Conference and vie for a trip to Chicago.

The students will compete in several areas; public speaking, sales demonstration, advertising, decision making, preparing a job training manual, and making a marketing research paper. The competition will be between nine other college level clubs.

Judges of the different contests will be prominent Yakima businessmen. All of the prizes, other than the trip to Chicago, are to be provided by the Sears Foundation.

Students attending the competition are Scott Battien, Dick Nordness, Keith Cariss, Glenn Pudwell, Teri Easterwood, Mary Shaffstall, Mary Turgeon, Gene Bussell, John Alden, Dave Hawley, Jan Snyder, and club advisor Mr. Howard Kieldhlbauch.

They will return March 30th hoping to improve on last year's record of seven out of twelve wins.

WSU Changes AFROTC

Colonel Bryson R. Bail Professor of Aerospace Studies at Washington State University has announced several significant changes to the new Force ROTC two-year program conducted at that institution.

Additional training space recently obtained now makes possible for junior college students planning to enter WSU to select one of two summer camps programmed this summer. Previously, only one camp was planned and students to make application prior to May 1 to be considered for camp. Since the second camp does not commence until August 1, students now have until July 1 to make application for this camp.

While enrolled in the two-year AFROTC program, students provided necessary books and associated materials in addition to \$40.00 per month. Concurrent with completing Air Force ROTC and obtaining a bachelor's degree a commission in the USAF is tendered.

Students interested in applying for the two-year program are urged to contact the Department of Aerospace Studies, Washington State University, for complete details.

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Hawks Snatch Tourney Laurels

BY MARK DOERR

Collegiate Sports Writer



SERIAL VIEW: CBC Hawk, Byron Beck, grimaces at a Spokane player, while shooting for another two points at the tournament. (Photo by Dennis Halpin).

The Columbia Basin Hawks downed Olympic College of Bremerton to become the Washington State Junior College Basketball Champions for the fifth straight year.

The Hawks won their seventh basketball title in the past eight years by beating Spokane 74-48 and the Highline Thunderbirds 83-56 in the semi-finals; then going on to beat Olympic in the finals.

Olympic made it to the finals by downing the Skagit Valley Cardinals 90 to 82, after beating Yakima in the opener.

COLUMBIA Basin hit 66.5 per cent of its field goal attempts against Olympic, offsetting a 42 point individual performance by John Gambill of Olympic. The effort by Gambill was a tournament record.

Gambill hit 17 of 28 field goal attempts, hitting 8 straight field goals. Byron Beck, who was given the Phil Pesco Award for outstanding player of the tournament, missed only four of his 17 field goal attempts.

Theartis Wallace, who won the Pesco Award last year, made 19 points. Wallace performed best on defense, covering high-scoring Richie Williams. Williams missed 12 of his 16 field goal attempts, ending up with only 10 points.

THE DECISIVENESS of the victory came as a surprise to many of the tournament followers. Gambill's play was the biggest stumbling block for the Hawks.

The Hawks moved from a 7-7 tie to a 15-9 gain. The score was tied again at 23-all. Then some fine shooting by the

Hawks provided a gain of 35-26.

After the half, CBC mounted a 12-point lead which was soon cut back to 6 points on three occasions. Beck made four more points, bringing the lead to a 10 point 50-40 advantage. Olympic never got closer than ten points after that.

BOB SMITH followed Beck and Wallace with 17-points, his finest effort of the season.

Beck's 32 points gave him a season total of 526 points. This is a new season scoring record eclipsing Bob Antolu's record of two years ago by one point.

Theartis Wallace scored 510 points this season. Sportswriters and broadcasters called Wallace and Beck the greatest one-two punch in the history of CBC.

Columbia Basin College Coach Jim Rodgers, was named Coach-of-the-Year by the Associated Press. Now that the

season is at an end, Rodger's faces the old problem of filling the holes left by sophomores who will not return next year.

THOSE who will not return are: Beck, Wallace, Jim Cox, Dick Brown, Don Detrick, Harold Ensor and Jim Naslund.

Coach Rodegrs has done an excellent coaching job while at CBC and will undoubtedly do the same next year.

His win-loss record while at CBC stands at 118-17. This is an impressive record at any school and the championships won while at CBC make it even more impressive.

ALL EYES will be on CBC next year, as the Hawks go for championship number six. With several returning from this year's team Rodgers should have a good foundation for a team, but we can only wait until next year to see.

Leon Volkov To Speak In Campus Monday

Leon Volkov, top Soviet affairs expert for Newsweek magazine, will address the Student Body of Columbia Basin College March 29, in the CBC Auditorium.

The subject of his lecture will be "The Intellectual Ferment in the Iron Curtain."

Volkov, Russian-born, has lived in this country since the end of World War II. He is the author of the popular "Land of Milk and Honey" which relates the story of his escape from the Russian Air Force.

VOLKOV became an American citizen in September, 1954. The Congress passed a bill authorizing his entry into the United States.

After coming to this country, Volkov married the former Galina Zetecova, a professional actress. They now live in Bethesda, Maryland, with their

three children.

Volkov has written many articles and exclusive reports for "The Reader's Digest," "Look," "True," "Pageant," "Commentary," and the British literary magazine, "Encounter."

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Brown Praises Baseball Team



BACK TO THE FIELD: Pictured above are six CBC returning lettermen in baseball, with their coaches. Standing left to right are Coach Wally Brown, Frank Lolich, Don Smith, Bill Jorgenson and Coach Dale Gier. Kneeling left to right are Gary Cox, Jim Chubb and Jim Naslund. (Photo by Joe Boyd).

BY JOE BOYD
Collegiate Sports Editor

Saturday's double header with the University of Idaho varsity made a favorable impression on Coach Wally Brown.

"We are happy with the split," said Brown.

"Of course we're always happy splitting with a four-year varsity team," he said.

BROWN singled out Charlie Hopkins, Freshman pitcher, Bill Jorgenson, and Bob Manning as exceptional players in Saturday's game, adding that Jorgenson and Manning were also good on offense.

Brown mentioned that he has not as yet had a chance to analyze the hitting potential of the team.

"There hasn't been enough curve balls thrown to really tell how good our hitters are," he said.

BROWN also complimented the defensive infield on their playing Saturday. He also mentioned catcher Gary Cox for his efforts.

"Beginning Wednesday, we'll have eight games in eight days, both Frosh and varsity," Brown said.

"We'll be using a lot of different players, of course. Last Saturday we used 22 men," he said.

COACH BROWN will be

readying his team for Friday and Saturday's game with Olympic.

When asked about the conference, Brown said it looks like it will be the strongest one in years.

"The division looks tough, because Everett beat Seattle last week," said Brown.

COACH FALLER'S Yakima team will be a chief opponent of the Hawks, too with a solid infield and a pitching staff totaling 15.

Brown also explained the way the state champion team is chosen.

"During conference play each team meets an opponent four times," he said. "The top teams then have a play-off for state champion. The best out of three games then decides the state winner."

CONFERENCE teams are Skagit Valley, Everett, Yakima, Wenatchee and Shoreline.

Young Demos Install New Echelon

Columbia Basin College Young Democrats recently elected officers for spring and fall quarters. Those elected are Wanda Hare, president, and Janet Booher, Student Activities Council representative. Also elected was the club executive board; Stan Hovde, coordinator of civil rights activities; Judy Hanbey, publicity secretary; Richard Merker and Rita Johnson.

The club's agenda for spring quarter includes a party honoring Washington State 16th District Representatives Mike McCormack, Doris Johnson, and Dan Jolly when they return from the legislative session in Olympia. Other activities will include a series of speakers and debates.

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Miss Herbig Advises Students

Miss Marla Herbig, a former CBC student now attending the University of Washington, visited the CBC campus on Tuesday.

Miss Herbig is a social welfare major. After earning a bachelors in social welfare, she plans to go to graduate school and earn a masters in psychiatric social work.

Miss Herbig, who transferred to the University from CBC Winter Quarter of this year, gave advice to CBC students: "I strongly recommend to anyone attending CBC to take full advantage of the opportunities afforded him. Take your chemistry, algebra, and other difficult courses here. Also, take advantage of drama and journalism here at CBC. A non-fine arts major has little chance at the University to indulge in such activities."

WHILE A student at CBC, Miss Herbig was active in drama, and appeared in several CBC drama department performances. She explained that, at the University, art and drama majors audition for parts.

She said, "Naturally they are better they you are, and they get the parts." Miss Herbig attended CBC on a vocal music scholarship.

According to Miss Herbig, transferring from CBC to the University was no problem for her.

Clark Wins First Place In Dash

Steve Clark, veteran quarter miler, was CBC's lone winner in the 23rd annual Washington State University Indoor Track and Field Meet. Clark tied Ed Lincoln, Willamette University, for first place in 300-yard run in 33.5 seconds.

College freshmen and college athletes accounted for six of the 12 records set at meet.

Dave Whitmire placed third in the javelin, hurling a spear 188 feet, 7.5 inches, what shorter than winner O'Donnell's throw of 228 feet, 6.5 inches, which is more than 29 feet over the old record in 1961, by Ralph Sager of Everett.

LARRY MAULDEN placed third in 1,000-yard run in 2:25.5 and Bill McCain placed third in the shot, with a put of 5.25. Dennis Cavin tied third in the pole vault, clearing a height of 13 feet. B. Thoe of Yakima set the record at 14:5.5.

CBC's Fred Geiger was fourth in the triple jump, while Mike Bernard placed fifth in the 70-yard dash. CBC's mile relay team placed fourth.

The team was composed of Maulden, Larkin Kerlee, Brown, and Clark. The team clocked in 3:39.8.

The Hawks will compete tomorrow in the Idaho Relays at Lewiston.

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